

HOOVER ASKS HELP TO RESTORE PROSPERITY

Today
SOMETHING STAYS UP
MRS PATTERSON AN-
NOUNCES
WAR-EXPENSIVE LUXURY
OUR DOLLAR IS TOO DEAR
—By Arthur Brisbane
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BALTIMORE, MD. This
is written on the Pennsylvania rail-
road train between Washington
and Baltimore. Beautiful warm
weather in this region. The giant
airship Akron, a credit to the
United States and to the Goodyear
Co., that made it, has been float-
ing around the air above the cap-
itol, White House, Washington and
Lincoln monuments, for hours.
Perhaps it comforts those that
have been reading Wall Street re-
ports to know that something can
stay up.

Missing Singer
The mysterious disappearance
of Mme. Santa Blondo, 24-year-
old lyric soprano, on the eve of
her first major appearance at
the Metropolitan Opera House,
New York, continues to puzzle
her friends and the police.
Mme. Blondo, who lives with
her husband in New Haven,
Conn., when not singing, left a
note in her hotel suite threat-
ening suicide, but detectives are
of the opinion that there is some-
thing more behind the singer's
disappearance.

BISHOP ROGERS
TO SPEAK HERE
SUNDAY NIGHT
Will Address Congrega-
tion of Church of Our
Saviour
PLANS VISITS TO 2
COUNTY CHURCHES
Sermon at Trinity Church
In Lisbon Precedes
Talk Here
Rev. Warren L. Rogers of Cleve-
land, bishop of Ohio Episcopal
churches, will deliver the sermon
at services of the Church of Our
Savior (Episcopal) here at 7:30 p.
m. Sunday.

NINE ARRESTED
IN OHIO RAIDS
Federal Prohibition Agents Visit
Seven Roadhouses On Me-
dina-Summit District
AKRON, Dec. 12.—Two women
and seven men were arrested in
a series of raids conducted by fed-
eral prohibition agents from Cleve-
land and Summit county deputy
sheriffs early today.
Travelling in three automobiles,
the raiding party descended on
seven roadhouses along the Sum-
mit-Medina county line. At the
County Line Inn, near Wedsworth,
10 couples were ejected, 60 pints of
alleged beer and liquor confiscated,
and two men arrested.
All of those arrested were brought
here to be arraigned before a United
States commissioner on liquor
charges.

POSSES CHASE
LONE FUGITIVE
IN JAIL BREAK
Three from Leavenworth
Found Dead; Three
Recaptured
ABDUCTED WARDEN
SUSTAINS WOUND
Bloodhounds, planes Hunt
Missing Oklahoma
Train Robber
(BY Associated Press)
LEAVENWORTH, KAS., Dec. 12.—
Three of seven convicts who exe-
cuted a daring plot to escape from
the federal penitentiary here yes-
terday are dead, apparently by
their own hands, three of their
companions are again in confine-
ment, and the other, a grey haired
Oklahoma mail train robber, is
hunted by posmen.
The fugitive, Earl Thayer, 65, an
Oklahoma mail train robber, disap-
peared under the noses of 200 sol-
diers, prison guards, civilian offi-
cers, and citizens, who yesterday
cornered four of the seven pris-
oners in the farm home of E. C.
Salsbury, eight miles west of Leav-
enworth.
Warden Wounded
Five men were wounded during
the flight of the prisoners, includ-
ing Warden Thomas B. White, who
was kidnapped from his office and
used as shield to aid in the depar-
ture through the massive front gate
of the penitentiary.
The warden, whose left arm was
shattered by a shotgun charge after
he grappled with one of his abduc-
tees, during a hunt on a country
road, underwent an operation in a
Leavenworth hospital. None of
those hurt was in a critical condi-
tion.
Prison authorities said efforts to
learn how the participants in the
break obtained their weapons have
been futile. Three of the prisoners
returned to cells following short-
lived liberty, refused to discuss a
shotgun, rifle and four revolvers
they were believed to have posses-
sed at the beginning of their flight.



12-POINT PLAN
IS OUTLINED IN
APPEAL FOR AID
Everybody's Shoulder At
the Wheel, Is Presi-
dent's Request
DIRECTS PLEA TO
ENTIRE COUNTRY
Restore Old Job and Buy-
ing Power Is Execu-
tive's Purpose
(BY Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Every
shoulder is wanted at the wheel by
President Hoover in enacting on a
non-partisan basis, his entire do-
mestic program for economic recov-
ery.
He called in newspapermen last
night, read them an incisive sum-
mary of everything he has pro-
posed, told them he cared little
about details but stuck out for prin-
ciples, and addressed through them
an urgent plea to congress and to
the whole people, to join in united
action.
A Definite Program
"Definite program for turning
the tide of deflation," was Mr.
Hoover's estimate of his plans. He
lumped together into a dozen short
definitions the recommendations he
made in his message to congress.
Others he has expounded in past
months. Some are in effect today.
"The broad purpose of this pro-
gram is to restore the old job in-
stead of create a new job, to help
the worker at the desk as well as
the bench, to restore their buying
power for the farmers' products—in
fact, turn the process of liquida-
tion and deflation and start the
country forward along the line."
In his left hand he held the paper
he read. Often lifting his eyes and
departing from his text, he spoke
straight at the correspondents who
jammed the space around three
feet of his desk.
Thus he told them America
should, by his program, solve its own
difficulties to a large extent, re-
gardless of what happened abroad.
Sums Up Plan
The program he summed up
included: reduction of federal
expenditures and temporary
tax increase; United local un-
employment relief; continued
part time employment;
strengthened federal land
banks; credit assistance of
home owners; partial return of
deposits in closed banks; en-
largement of federal reserve
discount limits; the emergency
reconstruction finance corpora-
tion; aid to railroads; new
banking law safeguard to de-
positors; credit safeguards to
bank themselves, and "main-
tenance of individual initiative
and individual and community
responsibility."
The President said his emergency
relief commission would stand by
through the winter but that almost
every locality in the country has
reported it could take care of its
own indigent and unemployed. The
appeal for local relief funds, he
said, has met with a response un-
paralleled since the war.
The expenditure of more than
\$60,000,000 at month by the govern-
ment on construction projects will
go on, as its bit toward employ-
ment. Part time work, said the
president, is giving aid to millions
otherwise without resources.

WAR DOES not pay whether
you lose or win, or like ourselves,
help others to win.
Rou shudder when you learn the
national government this year will
spend \$4,219,000,000.
Of that amount nearly \$3,000,000
or to be exact, \$2,702,415,000 are
spent for wars past and to come.
This year the people paid to vet-
erans of former wars \$947,243,000.
This amount will increase by
tens of millions next year.
EVERYTHING that the govern-
ment does, all its expenses, except
the cost of war, cost this country
\$1,148,000,000 less than war cost
And still President Hoover has
managed to cut more than \$350,-
000,000 from the budget, in spite of
the fact that war costs can't be
touched.
PROFESSOR FISCHER of
Yale says "lack of leadership" is
our trouble and the slump would be
90 per cent less violent if the late
Mr. Strong were still head of the
Federal Reserve board.
This, with all respect for the
learned professor, is difficult to ac-
cept.

9 COMPETE IN
PEACE CONTEST
AT WELLSVILLE
Misses Miller and King re-
present Salem In
County Event
Nine young people representing
churches in Columbiana county
will compete in the county Prince
of Peace contest scheduled for 7:30
p. m. Sunday at the Methodist
Episcopal church, Wellsville.
Misses Doris Maxine Miller and
Doris King will represent the Sa-
lem Methodist Episcopal and Pres-
byterian churches, respectively, in
the contest.
Names of the other contestants
are: James Jackson, Washington;
Lucille Greenstein, Garfield; Char-
lotte Spiller and Elsie Teropoli of
Lisbon; Cleo West, Wellsville, and
Marion George, East Liverpool.
These contests are being held
over the state, sponsored by the
Ohio council of churches, in the
interest of international peace.
The winner at the county con-
test will compete in the district
contest, and the district winner
will go to the state contest, which
will be held in January. Date of
the district contest has not been
announced.

STORK IS AHEAD
REPORT REVEALS
27 Births and 10 Deaths Are Listed
by Commissioner Dr. T. T.
Church for Month
A total of 27 births and only 10
deaths occurred in Salem during
the month of November, Dr. T. T.
Church, city health commissioner,
reported at the board of health
meeting Friday night.
The fourth ward led in births
with 11 while the Second ward
headed the death list with six. No
deaths occurred in the Third where
four births were recorded. The
First ward had eight births and
one death.
Two of the fatalities were the
results of automobile accidents. All
deaths occurred at the following
ages:
Under one month, two; between
five and 10 years, one; between 10
and 20, two; 40-50, one; 50-60, one;
60-70, one; 80-90, one and between
90 and 100, one.
There were 17 cases of communica-
ble diseases. Chicken pox, of which
there were 10 cases, led the list.
A monthly report just issued by
Dr. T. T. Church shows 40 deaths
and 49 births in the rural districts
of the county and villages, of the
territory over which he, as county
health commissioner, has jurisdic-
tion.
A total of 34 communicable dis-
eases were reported by physicians
during the same time. No tubercu-
lar case were reported during this
period and only three cases of
typhoid fever.

EASTERN STAR'S
1932 OFFICERS
ARE INSTALLED
300 Attend Impressive
Ceremonies At Ma-
sonic Temple
At beautifully appointed cere-
monies the new officers of Salem
chapter No. 334, Order of the East-
ern Star, were installed Friday eve-
ning at Masonic temple by Miss
Myrtle Windle of Salem, deputy
grand matron of District 15.
Approximately 300 attended, in-
cluding Mrs. Rein of Youngstown,
grand sentinel, who was presented
by Mrs. Charles Cornwall, retiring
matron, when she opened the
chapter meeting, and a number of
Eastern Stars from towns in this
district.
Room Is Decorated
The chapter room where the
rites were conducted was enhanced
with palms and baskets of love-
candies. Lighted Christmas wreaths
mums. On either side of the altar
were palms and graduated electric
candles. Lighted Christmas wreaths
were arranged in the east and
west of the room.
Miss Windle was assisted by
Mrs. James Britt, marshal; Mrs.
Charles Fineran, assistant marshal;
Mrs. O. P. Ashed, chaplain;
Mrs. J. W. Hundertmark, organ-
ist. Misses LaVonne and Isabel
Simpson were pages.
An escort for the new Worthy
matron, Mrs. W. G. Aldom, was
made up of 12 young women who
formed an archway with yellow
chrysanthemums and tinsel ropes.
In this group were: Mrs. Ann Fin-
ley, Mrs. R. L. Wright, Mrs.
Vaughn Yates, Miss Jean Ollom-
an, Mrs. William McKee, Mrs. V.
L. Battin, Mrs. Lawrence Sharp,
Mrs. W. D. King, Mrs. Carl Flick-
inger, Mrs. Lena Knox, Mrs. Omar
Rinehart and Mrs. J. H. Benson.
Mrs. Cornwall sang an original
solo, for which her little daugh-
ter, Ruth, Cornwall, played the
violin obligato. Mrs. Glenn Hard-
ing sang, "We Never Pass This
Way Again," a tribute to Mrs.
Cornwall, and at the close of the
installation sang again, "My Task."
Lester Kille was one of the soloists
for this occasion.
Present Candles
Retiring star points, Adah, Ruth,
Esther, Martha and Electa, pre-
sented the new star points candles
in silver holders. The incoming
group presented the retiring star
points baskets of flowers.
After the installation service the
past worthy matrons and patrons
formed in a circle around the altar
leaving space for Mrs. Cornwall,
retiring worthy matron, and Atty.
Charles McCormick, retiring
worthy patron. Mrs. Cornwall was
welcomed into the group by Mrs.
T. G. Reese, while Edward Jen-
kins gave the welcome to Atty.
McCormick. Each were given their
past officer's jewels.
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FOREMEN'S CLUB
TO HOLD PARTY
Mullins Workers Plan
Annual Christmas
Fete Monday
Members of the Foremen's club
and their wives will gather for the
annual Christmas party of the Mul-
lins Manufacturing corporation at
the Memorial building Monday
night.
A reception and get-together will
be held at 6:30 followed by a ban-
quet at 7. Approximately 280 men
and women are expected at the af-
fair.
"Dusty" Miller, Wilmington, O.,
newspaperman and widely known
humorist, will entertain. James R.
Kesselmeire, Foremen's club presi-
dent, will preside.
A dance will be held from 9 to 11
with music played by the Pennzoll
Entertainers.

POST MORTEM
ON GRID DRIVE
MARK BANQUET
Stone Cites Lack of Team
Play As Two Games
Are Lost
Post mortem discussions of the
1931 football season and optimistic
predictions by coaches and school
officials for the 1932 campaign fea-
tured the annual banquet of the
Salem High School Athletic associa-
tion, honoring the school's gridiron
squad, at the Memorial building
Friday.
Fifty gridders, "scrubs" and var-
sity performers alike, were pres-
ent at the banquet. E. E. Engelhart,
high school manual arts instructor,
presided as master of ceremonies.
Predictions that his 1932 football
team will be among the strongest
he has produced during his four
years at Salem High were ventu-
red by Coach Floyd W. Stone in a
talk, "The Coach and Football." Stone
summarized the past season during
which seven games were won, three
lost and one tied, and paid special
tribute to the work of under-class-
men upon whom he is basing hopes
for a successful team next year.
Discussing attitude and coopera-
tion among gridders as prime re-
quisites to success, Stone spoke of
adverse criticism directed by fans at
his team and himself for defeats
sustained against Alliance High.
"The fans are not criticizing us
directly for losing the games,"
Stone said, "it was the manner in
which the team bowed in defeat
that prompted the criticism. Our
players had the wrong attitude,
things were in a very unsettled
state. It was not a Salem High foot-
ball team that opposed Alliance
Thanksgiving day, it was a group
of individuals."
Kerr, Springer Speak
Requirements of a good football
player and educational values of
the sport were discussed by W. J.
Springer, principal, while Earl S.
Kerr, superintendent, spoke on the
subject, "A Toast In Appreciation,"
in which he lauded the school's
coaching staff and expressed him-
self as highly satisfied with the
success of the 1931 season.
Dr. R. T. Holzbach, representing
the city's fandom at the gathering,
attacked criticism directed at the
team for its two defeats against Al-
liance. Dr. Holzbach cited Salem
High records, showing that in the
past four years 35 games have been
won, six lost and three tied. Fred K.
Schuller gave a short talk, "The
Sports Writer Views Football."

Lenz and Jacoby
Score Plenty in
4th Bridge Tilt
BY TOM O'NEIL
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Sidney S.
Lenz and Oswald Jacoby took ad-
vantage of great cards to run away
from Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Culbertson
in the fourth session of the con-
tract bridge marathon ending early
today.
By taking seven of the 12 rubbers
of the session, representatives of
the "official" system of bidding ac-
cumulated 3,335 more points net for
a grand total of 5,650.
It was a slam session. Lenz and
Jacoby bid these little slams and
made them. Another could have
been made with a correct choice of
bids. Mrs. Culbertson made one.
Her husband could have tried for
another, but preferred a safe game
and rubber.
Session Speeds Up
It was a speedy session. More
rubbers were played than during
any other and the grand total rose
to 17 for Lenz and Jacoby to 11 for
their opponents. Hands dealt were
45, reaching the grand total of 154.
Lenz and Jacoby shut out the Cul-
bertsons in three rubbers, the Cul-
bertsons won one shut out.
It was peace session. Jacoby
praised the Culbertsons for being
graceful losers and poor winners.
Culbertson remarked that he found
his opponents in excellent humor
for a change.
Proponents of the rival systems
found grounds for argument, but
neutral kibitzers were impressed
again by the fact that shrewd old
Lenz and youthful Nerry Jacoby
know how to minimize their losses
when the cards are running against
them and also how to get the most
(Continued on Page 4)

TEMPERATURES
Salem Weather Report
Yesterday, noon 43
Yesterday, 6 p. m. 54
Midnight 44
Today, 6 a. m. 38
Today, noon 48
Maximum 55
Minimum 25
Precipitation, inches .108
Year Ago Today
Maximum 50
Minimum 41
Nation Wide Reports
(BY Associated Press)
8 a. m. Yes, Max.
City Today
Atlanta 62 cloudy
Boston 50 cloudy
Buffalo 42 cloudy
Chicago 34 clear
Cincinnati 44 clear
Cleveland 42 clear
Columbus 44 clear
Denver 14 clear
Detroit 36 clear
El Paso 38 clear
Kansas City 36 cloudy
Los Angeles 46 clear
Miami 34 cloudy
New Orleans 68 cloudy
New York 46 cloudy
Pittsburgh 50 partly
Portland 36 cloudy
St. Louis 42 clear
San Francisco 42 clear
Tampa 68 cloudy
Washington 48 partly
Yesterday's High
New Orleans, clear 84
Jacksonville, clear 80
Montgomery, clear 80
Today's Low
The Pas, clear -20
Have, clear -16
Medicine Hat, clear -16

HUMORIST WILL
BE CLUB GUEST
Columbiana to Send Dele-
gation; Quotas Will
Be Rotary Guests
Arrangements have been com-
pleted for the dinner for Ro-
tarians and Rotary Anns at the
Memorial building at 6:30 p. m.
Tuesday. "Dusty" Miller of Wil-
mington, Ohio, humorist, will en-
tertain the group.
Rotarians and their wives of Col-
umbiana have accepted the Salem
club's invitation to participate in
this event. About 45 are expected
to attend. Members of the Salem
Quota club also will be guests.
David Bevan, chairman of the
Rotary club's entertainment com-
mittee, announced today that his
committee has prepared a program
of merit which is expected to offer
ample entertainment. In addition
to Miller's humorous talk, vocal
selections will be given by Mrs.
Beryl Fitzpatrick of Columbiana.
Mrs. Margaret Bevan Gealy of
Pittsburgh will give readings.
Condition of Tot
Reported Improved
The condition of Edward Michael
Bozich, year-old son of Mr. and
Mrs. Michael Bozich, severely
burned when he fell into a tub of
scalding water Wednesday, was re-
ported slightly improved today.
The child's condition remained
critical but City Hospital attaches
reported his chances for recovery as
better today.
Held In Slaying
COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 12.—Maude
Malloy, 45, widow, will be tried for
manslaughter for shooting and kill-
ing Willis O. Brown, advertising
agent, Oct. 20, at her home.
Mrs. Malloy, indicted yesterday,
said the shooting of Brown, her
suitor, was accidental.

Church
Directory
Religious services
are listed each Sat-
urday in The Salem
News
Sunday sermon
topics, special an-
nouncements, meet-
ings, of various de-
nominations will be
found.
Read this page every
Saturday in The
Salem News

Reach Fund Goal
PREMONT, O., Dec. 12.—Pre-
mont's community fund goal of
\$34,335 was oversubscribed \$1,714 in
a campaign ending last night.
A sanity inquest is being planned
by Salem police today for John
Pelch, Damascus rd., following his
arrest here Friday night by Patrol-
men Wilbur Hiddleston and Wil-
liam Reardon.
Pelch is reported by Police Chief
T. W. Thompson to have struck Dr.
L. A. Cobbs over the head with a
poker while the doctor was at-
tempting to examine him. Dr.
Cobbs sustained a severe bruise in
the back of the head.
Pelch is being held in city jail.
200 Couples Attend
Moose Dance Friday
More than 200 couples attended
the charity ball sponsored by Sa-
lem lodge No. 571, Loyal Order of
Moose, at the Memorial building
Friday night.
Music was played by the Pennzoll
Entertainers under the direction of
J. L. Hundertmark.
Proceeds of the ball will be
donated to the Salem Associated
Charities.
FOR GUARANTEED TYPE-
WRITER SERVICE, CALL 72, THE
BROADWAY - LEASE DRUG
STORE, DEALER FOR KUMMER
TYPEWRITER SERVICE.

10 SHOPPING
DAYS 'TIL
CHRISTMAS
A boy is shown in a winter coat, holding a shopping bag, with a clock in the background indicating time.

Students Give Cash
COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 12.—Ohio
State university students have vot-
ed to give a dollar each to finance
the university until state funds are
available next spring.
The contributions will total about
\$9,000.

Rum Runners Flee
DELAWARE, O., Dec. 12.—Two
unidentified rum runners escaped
from Motorcycle Officer Joe Davis
near here last night after he had
arrested them and was bringing
them to police headquarters.
They abandoned their machine,
containing 50 gallons of liquor and
took to a woods after engaging in
a gun fight with Davis. A posse
formed and began searching the
woods where they last were seen.

Ohio Jeweler Dies
CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 12.—A. G.
Schwab, 34, former president of the
National Wholesale Jewelers asso-
ciation, is dead after a week's ill-
ness.
No war today. Cold weather.
Yours,
Will Rogers
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SALEMREASSURANCE FROM A HIGH
PLACEIn a supplementary message
dealing with international aspects
of the state of the union President
Hoover speaks chiefly of inter-
governmental debts and his now
famous moratorium. The evident
purpose of the message is two-fold:
to persuade congress to approve the
moratorium and to open the way
for revision of foreign debts owing
this government. Mr. Hoover at-
tempts, also, to establish assurance
that the government will not be
forced into any action which will
leave its taxpayers holding the bag.
In this he is unsuccessful, through
no fault of his own.His moratorium was approved in
public opinion, because common
sense pointed out clearly the tonic
effect that debt suspension for a
period could accomplish in the case
of Germany, for whose benefit the
proposal was made. In succeeding
months, however, additional infor-
mation and more measured consid-
eration have convinced thoughtful
persons that the United States is
destined to play a losing hand in
an international game in which the
stakes are reckoned by billions. The
Hoover moratorium, proposed for
one year, will be extended. Mr.
Hoover, himself, recommends ex-
tension. It will lead to a general
scaling down of the debts. Mr.
Hoover has recommended that, too.
He stops at that point with the fol-
lowing statement, intended to be
reassuring:The repayment of debts, due
to us from the Allies for the
advance for war and recon-
struction were settled upon a
basis not contingent upon Ger-
man reparations or related
thereto. Therefore, reparations
is necessarily wholly a Euro-
pean problem with which we
have no relation. I do not
approve in any remote sense of
the cancellation of the debts to
us. World confidence would
not be enhanced by such action.
It has become common knowl-
edge, however, that from the
European viewpoint there is di-
rect relationship between repa-
rations and debt payments to the
United States; that the moment
Germany is unable to borrow
enough money from the United
States to pay reparations to her
neighbors the neighbors which owe
money to the United States will
cease to pay it. Obviously, it should
not be that way, but the adminis-
tration's insistence on that point
will not change the situation one
bit. At the moment the United
States is in the ridiculous position
of having loaned more than it can
collect to pay its own housekeeping
expenses. Its debtors, with what ap-
pears to be deliberate intention,
have taken advantage of the open-
handed Treasurer on the western side
of the Atlantic.President Hoover asks congress
to revive the World War foreign
debt commission to report on the
problems coming under the heading
of its title. He has asked con-
gress, also, to approve the one-
year moratorium and grant further
"temporary" relief. Congress, it
seems, has little choice but to fol-
low the recommendations. Mr.
Hoover has but compromised with
the facts; congress can do no more.THE WAR'S OVER—LONG LAST
THE WAR!It would have been pleasant to
have announced definitely that the
Manchurian war was over when the
council of the League of Nations
unanimously adopted its formula
for accomplishing that purpose
Thursday. Unfortunately, events of
the last few months have shown
that the council cannot lead but
can only follow in the paths select-
ed by those whose decision are
backed by force. If the generals of
China and Japan agree that the
war is over, it will be over—and not
till then.Until at least two weeks have
passed without reports of clashesbetween Chinese and Japanese
troops, therefore, observers of the
Manchurian clash will reserve the
right to be skeptical. There will be
many of them, furthermore, who
will suspect that the only thing
that can end the war now will be
the weather. Japanese are noto-
riously sensitive to arctic tempera-
tures and snowdrifts. Dislike of the
Manchurian weather, in fact, is
given as one of the factors which
have kept Manchurian from being
a desirable place for them to settle
in large numbers.

What Others Say

GOVERNMENT AND HOMES

A number of well-intentioned
and otherwise intelligent persons,
assembled in Washington under
Mr. Hoover's auspices, are taking
counsel with each other on the
matter of home building and own-
ership. They propose that the
government go into the mass pro-
duction of dwellings for clerical
and industrial workers, who, they
assume, are incapable of provid-
ing themselves with homes. They
talk about the necessity of a gi-
gantic corporation, with an initial
capital of \$5,000,000,000 to meet
the housing needs of 10 per cent
of the country's population. They
advise congress to devote any new
appropriations for unemployment
relief to mass housing, as "a
sounder program than highway or
public works construction." We
can't see it.Sometimes good people, when
they get together to remodel this
sorry scheme of affairs more
nearly to their heart's and mind's
desire, are carried out of their
course by their enthusiasms. That
seems to have happened here.
Why urge congress to embark upon
the financing of mass production
of homes, at a time when the
country is suffering so grievously
from mass production in other
lines? Why further sap up the
vitality of the nation by another
adventure into paternalism? The
Non-Partisan league started out
to give every one in North Dakota
a home of his own, with state fi-
nancial assistance; and the project
disappeared in a slough of
waste, graft and other undesirable
consequences of the state's at-
tempting to assume responsibilities
which have never yet been suc-
cessfully lifted from the shoulders
of the individual, where they belong.
A national trip into the same field
is not likely to have any more
agreeable results.One of the fine things about
owning one's own home is the fact
that it represents a personal
achievement; the man and woman
who own it have earned it. All
that would be lost if the govern-
ment went out of its way to pro-
vide homes for those who can not
provide them for themselves. Any
thing that can be done, within or-
dinary economic reason, to make
it easier for people to acquire their
own homes, obviously should be
done, but to precipitate the govern-
ment into the house-building
business at this time—at any time,
as a matter of fact—would mark
just one more advance in the pro-
cess of dragging the country deep-
er into a socialist state that has
yet to justify itself—Detroit Free
Press.

Editorial Quips

No matter where a service sta-
tion puts a pump, they always seem
to strike gasoline—Meridian Star.The British goose will now serve
the American gander a dish of tar-
riff sauce—Louisville Courier-Journal.The Democratic party's new
"minute men" doubtless think to
become men of the hour—San An-
tonio News.Americans have a lot of nerve to
tease the Scots about saving. No
Scot tries to save the whole world
—Akron Beacon-Journal.Mr. Legge made a fine talk to
the Forestry congress, but he was
not able to get the farmers out of
the woods—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Stars Say

For Sunday, December 13

Sunday's horoscope holds augury
of fairly progressive and pleasant
conditions, especially in all that
pertains to domestic, social and
affectional associations, also fos-
tering all that involves writings,
publishing or other intellectual pre-
occupations. An unexpected ex-
change of journey may advance
prosperity or bring new opportuni-
ties.Those whose birthday it is may
prepare for a year of fresh oppor-
tunities which may call for change
of environment and associations,
both social and business. This re-
newal of interests may be in con-
nection with writings, publishing,
promotion or trade activities. Per-
sonal affairs will flourish and bring
happiness. A child born on this
day should be clever adaptable
with talents and skill in many di-
rections. It may also be socially
gifted and popular because kindly,
gracious, cultured.

For Monday, December 14

Monday's astrological forecast
holds promise of very interesting
developments in labor, industry and
employment, with the promise of
substantial returns for diligence
and steadfastness. Finances are
well fortified, but beware extrava-
gance and litigation. Domestic, af-
fectional or social affiliations may
assume surprising angles of a pos-
sibly disruptive nature.Those whose birthday it is may
anticipate a year of progress with
substantial rewards for hard work
and fidelity. Finances should flour-
ish, but should not be scattered in
extravagance nor subject to litiga-
tion or loss through speculation.
The domestic or affectional rela-
tions may assume disquieting or
surprising angles. A child born on
this day should be hard working,
faithful ambitious and should se-
cure a competence by its own
merits, but it should have thrift
and conservatism instilled.NEW YORK
Day by Day
by O.O. McIntyreNEW YORK, Dec. 12—I just
rounded in from one of those teas
to turn out this scrawl. And some-
how it's no task at all. I approach
it as deftly as a fisherman trolling
for pickeral or an esthetic dancer
leaping for a butterfly.As a rule such sundown gather-
ings offer merely a hunk of bore-
dom. But this was different. O.
vastly. It started in the customary
fashion. Around 5 o'clock celebrity
gluttons began drifting in greet-
ing the host, thumbing sandwiches,
accepting tea and pairing off into
groups.There were polite murmurings
over the latest play, the newest
book and usual psychoanalytical
twaddle about thumb sucking and
what not. Here and there in self-
conscious array were a best selling
novelist, a Reno divorcee, a British
playwright. And a sprinkling of
Saturday Evening Post readers.At the start there was the cheer-
fulness of the swamp. Men began
to glance at wrist watches and
ladies drifted toward exits for get-
aways, when folding doors opened
and a brace of butlers with gad-
gets sprouting down their cheeks
brought in an enormous bowl of
pink punch.The host clapped for attention.
"Before you depart," he said, "I
want you to taste a perfectly harm-
less mixture. It comes from an an-
cient recipe my nephew brought
from Samoa. It's altogether harm-
less and you'll enjoy it."Everybody, save myself, stepped
up for a swig. In less than 15 min-
utes what had been a stupid af-
fair combust into gaseous jollity.
A middle-aged matron, off in a cor-
ner gloomily discussing Spinoza, be-
gan suddenly to twitter like a
canary.Any moment I expected her to
beat herself against window panes.
A tittup gentleman tried to bow
to a marble statue and did a nip-up
on a sliding Armenian rug. Another
sedate fellow, for no reason, began
holding a long, wavering note like
Ethel Merman. A pretty how-de-
do, heigh ho and how have you been!Missing the gentleman who
brought me, I found him crumpled
in a pathetic heap in an alcove sob-
bing. I inquired the reason for the
tempest. He choked. "Someone
dared me to say 'Bugs black blood'
twice quickly and something of the
matter. I think I've had a nervous
breakdown. Listen: 'Bugs black,
blood, blugs blag blug.' See, I can't
do it." And he went off into another
hand-wringing moan.At this, his wife came in and
turned white at his anguishing.
"He's all right," I comforted. "That
Samoa juice made his tongue thick
and he can't say 'Bugs blag blug,'
I mean 'Glugs Glack slug.' And
did I feel the ninny!"It was time to exit, so I retrieved
hat and stick and went to tell the
host good-bye. He stood poker-stiff
in a doorway, blotto. "So-long," I
said. "It's eight minutes of two," he
mumbled. "And take your eye out
of my thumb." What a drink! On
the way out I dipped myself a stiff
Samoa shot and downed it in a
gulp to see what it was like. It re-
minded me of the sassafras tea
with which grandmas used to dose
me for hives. But, all of a sudden
the place seemed filled with pain. I
certainly hated to leave.The only reason I shook hands
with the elevator man and walked
over and gave the telephone girl a
quick hug is I'm democratic that
way and kind to the folks. Plain old
Odd! O, yes, on the way home I
stopped in and bought my wife a
pearl fretted banjo.But when I go out for diversion
what does she do? Only three
guesses to each person. Children in
arms barred. Ushers will now pass
among you. Well, for one thing she
switches letters on my typewriter.
You know where the n used to be?
It's gone and she's stuck in a great
big K. And I just remember that
bum at the tea pointing to me and
saying to a lady: "What kind of a
trap do they set to catch that?" I'd
like to go back and snap my finger
under his dirty mustache and in-
quire: "What fooling rot is this?"

Twenty Years Ago

(Issue of Dec. 12, 1911.)

Three business places in the city,
Carr's hardware store, Krauss's
grocery and the Salem Lumber
company were broken into Satur-
day night.Salem's Business association is
soon to be known as the Chamber
of Commerce, a recommendation
for a change in name having been
made.Phoenix, Ariz.—Within two hours
after the polls had closed, it be-
came known last night that
Arizona's first state election had
been a Democratic landslide.Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Moncrief of
Winona are the parents of a son,
born Tuesday.Miss Phebe Sturgeon, student at
Ypsilanti, Mich., will arrive home
Friday to spend the holidays with
her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Jesse
Sturgeon, East Green ct.Mrs. Margaret Fairfield has been
called to Akron by the illness of
her daughter, Mrs. Harry Dewese.Mrs. A. E. Sturgeon left Wednes-
day morning for Ann Arbor, Mich.,
where she will spend the winter.J. N. Sparring of St. Louis, dem-
onstrator of the St. Louis Aviation
school, spent Tuesday in the city
with Dr. W. D. Zeigler.The condition of Mrs. A. M. Carr,
who is quite ill, was reported Wed-
nesday to be improved.William Nye, district manager of
the American Steel & Wire com-
pany, arrived here Wednesday
morning for a short inspection of
the mill.

HEALTH

By Dr. Royal S. Copeland
New York City

BLOOD TRANSFUSIONS

For one reason or another, a
blood transfusion may be required.
As the result of a severe hemor-
rhage, due to accidental injury or
operation, it may be necessarywhile in certain
anaemic con-
ditions there may
be little hope of
recovery without
it.When this oc-
curs, the blood of
a healthy, normal
person is pumped
into the blood
vessels of the af-
flicted one. The
borrowed blood
replaces or other-
wise improves the
blood and health of the patient.It is amazing to watch the
miraculous change which some-
times follows a transfusion. The
patient, pale and markedly anaemic-
looking, may have little or no
color in the lips and skin. He re-
turns from the operating room with
color and renewed life.In extreme emergencies a par-
ent, brother or sister gives blood
to the weak one usually it is sup-
plied by a professional blood donor.
It is remarkable what a tremen-
dous number of persons are willing
to give blood for this purpose.The practice of transfusion is an
old one, but only within recent
years has it become a definite fea-
ture in medical practice. Within
the last year or two, particularly
since the beginning of the present
unemployment situation, there has
been an increasing number of per-
sons offering to sell their blood.As a result of a very careful study
conducted by a selected committee
of doctors in New York state, reg-
ulations and rules have been es-
tablished for the control of blood
donors. This method of guarding
the public is characteristic of modern
advances in public health and
medicine.By "blood donor," according to
the law, is meant "any person who
holds himself as willing to dispose
of his blood, or who offers his
blood, or whose blood is used for
transfusion purposes for a fee."In New York, it is now impossible
for any person to act as a regular
donor without a certificate of reg-
istration from the Department of
Health. Before obtaining this cer-
tificate, the applicant must give
satisfactory evidence of perfect
health. One who is under-weight,
or who shows any signs of disease,
or has had any infectious blood dis-
ease, is not permitted to give blood.Repeated blood tests, as well as
repeated physical examinations, are
required of all licensed donors. This
makes certain that only the most
perfect shall supply blood. It re-
duces to the minimum the danger
to the patient who must submit to
a blood transfusion.It is hoped that other States will
follow this excellent example. It is
for the best interests of the patientand the public in general that care-
ful, systematic supervision be made
of all blood donors.RALEIGH, N. C.—Recent victory
of a State college team in the
national crops judging contest in
Chicago marks the seventh time in
the last 11 years that the title has
been won by a State college team.

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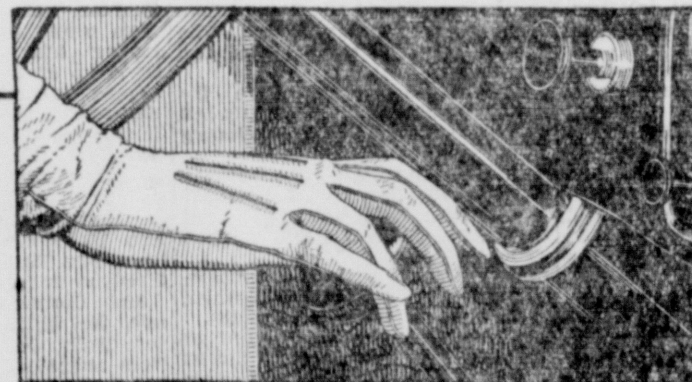
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are Cordially Invited to
Worship with Us

Services in Our Churches this Week

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Raymond D. Walter, minister. Ministry of music, Miss Grace P. Orr, choir director; Mr. Leo E. Holloway, organist.

C. E. 6:30. Topic: "Making Christmas Christian." Micah 4:1-5. This is an opportunity to learn of the traditions associated with Christmas in different countries.

Sunday, evening, Dec. 20, a Christmas entertainment will be given by the Sunday school. An interesting program is being planned. Classes will give a white gift to spread Christmas cheer among needy families. Opportunity will be given any others to contribute. This will be handled by the board of deacons.

The Trimble class will observe Joash day Sunday morning. A box with a hole in the lid will be there. All members present.

The Annie B. Gilbert Auxiliary will meet at the church Tuesday at 7:45.

The choir, under the direction of Miss Grace P. Orr, will give a cantata, "The Light Eternal" by Wildermere, Sunday morning, Dec. 20.

Rev. E. Whan Kang, a Korean, will give a lecture on his native land at the mid-week service, Dec. 23.

Sunday morning, Dec. 13, is "Campbell Day." Special offerings in Sunday school and morning worship service will be received for Campbell Christian Neighborhood House.

10:55—Morning worship. Sermon, "Life's Best Investment." This is a message in observance of "Campbell Day."

7:30—Evening worship. Sermon, "A Prophet—Dishonored and Honored." This is a pre-Christian thought which will shed new light on how Christ was actually received by his generation.

HOLY TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN

East State st., at Woodland ave. Rev. George D. Keister, pastor.

Third Sunday in Advent. Sunday school, 9:45. (Revelation 1:4-18) H. E. Smith, Supt.

The reality of Jesus Christ is one fact that makes a Christian's life. The people who saw the Savior in the flesh, had a privilege that was inestimable in value. It must have been like a guiding star to those who in faith tried to carry on His work and program. Others who did not know Christ in the flesh, were also assured of a reality of His

presence and blessing that they were lifted up above the common world. The vision and revelation of John, the beloved disciple, was born under the experience of per-Christ. Thus he was prepared for a special ministry. His book and work are helpful messages in our day.

Morning worship, 11, sermon, "The Magnificat."

Thus is called the canticle or song that issued from the lips of Mary, the mother of Jesus, when she realized that through her the Messiah and Savior of the world was to come. The Advent Season with its Epistles and Gospels would tell us the Scripture story of the pre-Christmas events. Mary, the mother of Jesus, was highly honored in being chosen, the virgin of Israel through whom the Christ was to be given his human nature. This honor, as based upon Holy Writ, must not develop into worship and deification. Her song reveals, that she as all humanity is in need of a Savior, that through God's plan is empowered, and that help from God came to Israel as to all humanity. The song of Mary would tell of her joy and faith in God's eternal plans.

Luther league 6:30. The Sunday evening devotional topic is, "Making Christmas, Christian."

Luther league business meeting will be held Monday evening at the church.

The Men's Bible class meets Tuesday evening at the church.

Catechism class meets Thursday at 4 p. m.

Preaching services at the Washingtonville Lutheran church, Sunday evening, 7:30.

CHRISTIAN

North Ellsworth Ave. and East Second st., C. F. Evans, minister; J. William Filson, director of music; Mrs. Ruth Berry, organist.

9:30 a. m.—Church school. Walter Schwartz, Supt.

10:30 a. m.—Church worship. Sermon by minister, subject, "We're Looking Beyond the Present."

This is the 6th in a series of a sermons on "The Value of the Church."

7:30 p. m.—Church worship. Sermon by minister, subject, "A Preacher Who Inspired the Building of a Church." This is another in a series of biographical sermons on "Great Preachers."

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek service.

Friday, 7:30 p. m., choir practice.

FIRST BAPTIST

Lincoln and State st. A. C. Westphal, pastor. Homer S. Taylor, organist. A. T. Hutson, director of music.

Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Elwood Hammell, Supt.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Willing In the Weed Patch."

Visual Evangel for the children—"Cross Pictures."

Young people's service at 6:30 p. m.

Evening services at 7:30. Sermon subject, "The Ten Lepers."

Baptismal services will follow the sermon.

There will be a meeting of the deacons at the close of the morning service. Those who are coming into the church by baptism or letter, who have not met with the deacons are asked to meet at this time.

Monday night at 7:30, there will be a rehearsal of those who are in the Christmas pageant.

Wednesday night the prayer service will take up the book of Malachi. These periods of Bible study are proving helpful to those who come. Following this meeting, the deacons and trustees will meet.

Thursday night, the superintendents of all departments of the Bible school are asked to meet at the Memorial building with the ministerial association, for the purpose of discussing a Community Leadership training project.

Our Christmas celebration will be held on Dec. 20. At the Bible school hour, everyone is asked to bring a gift of canned goods, etc. Organizations are asked to supply baskets in addition to this. The baskets or material are to be brought to the church on the morning of the day before Christmas.

A candle light service is to be held at 4:30 p. m. on Sunday, Dec. 20. This will be a pageant, and will take the place of the evening service. It will be the regular Christmas service put on by the Bible school.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

217 N. Lincoln Ave. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject, "God the preserver of Man." Golden Text: Psalms, 91:1, "He that dwelleth in the secret place of the most high shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty."

Sunday school for pupils up to the age of 20 years at 9:45 a. m.

Wednesday, evening testimony meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

All are cordially invited to attend these services.

"GOD THE PRESERVER OF MAN" is the subject of the Lesson-

Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, December 13.

The Golden Text is: "He that dwelleth in the secret place of the most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty" (Psalms 91:1).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "They that trust in the Lord shall be as mount Zion, which cannot be removed, but abideth for ever. As the mountains are round about Jerusalem, so the Lord is round about His people from henceforth even for ever" (Psalms 125:1,2).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Mind, joyous in strength, dwells in the realm of Mind. Mind's infinite ideas run and disport themselves. In humility they climb the heights of holiness" (p. 514).

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

South Broadway. Rev. Sidney A. Mayer, minister. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

Church school, Sunday, 9:45 a. m. Neil Grisez, Supt. Classes for all ages.

Morning worship, Sunday, 11 a. m. Sermon theme, "An Abiding Faith in a Changing World." Donald B. Thompson of Canton, will be our guest soloist.

Junior church, Sunday, 11 a. m. In the junior room for all children who do not attend the senior worship service. Miss Eleanor McMurray will be in charge.

Epworth league, Sunday, 6:30 p. m. Leader, Louise Hixenbaugh. Topic, "What It Means To Be a Christian in Play."

Evening worship, Sunday 7:30 p. m. "The Christmas Story" will be presented through the medium of beautifully colored serapeticon slides.

The County Prince of Peace Declaration contest will be held Sunday night at 7:30 in the Wells-ville Methodist church. Miss Doris Miller of this church will be a contestant.

Boy Scouts, Monday, 7:30, at the church. Russell Stratton, Scoutmaster.

Circle One, Wednesday, 2:30. Place to be announced in Tuesday's issue of The Salem News.

Circle Four, Wednesday noon with Mrs. Christy Hason, 624 Franklin ave. Covereddish dinner. Baskets will be filled for needy families.

Circle Five, Wednesday noon at the church. Covereddish dinner.

Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30. The last of the severe churches of Revelation will form the basis of study. "Laodicea, the Lukewarm Church."

Bethlehem class, Thursday, 6:30 sharp, at the church. Covereddish supper. Business meeting and Christmas party.

Choir rehearsal, Friday, 7:30. Lester Kille, director.

The Sacrament of infant baptism will be administered in connection with the Christmas worship service on Sunday morning, Dec. 20 at 11 a. m. Parents desiring to have children baptized at this time will please notify the minister.

AMERICAN LUTHERAN EMANUELS

B. E. Rutzy, pastor. Third Sunday in Advent.

9 a. m., Sunday school; 10 a. m. English service; 11 a. m. German service; 6:30 p. m., Lutheran League devotion.

At 2 p. m. Sunday, children will practice their Christmas program. Teachers are requested to be present.

Tuesday and Thursday 4 p. m., Catechism class.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. English Ladies Aid meets at home of Mrs. John F. Schmidt on Euclid st.

FIRST FRIENDS

Rev. C. F. Bailey, pastor. Pershing st., between South Broadway and South Ellsworth ave.

Early morning hour of prayer from 7 to 8 o'clock.

Morning worship and sermon, 11. Christian Endeavor, 6:30.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30.

You can not remain Friendless in our atmosphere of Friendliness.

The Esther E. Baird circle will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the church.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

608 East Second st. "The Church that Cares for the Soul." Rev. Floyd F. Cooley, pastor.

9:45, Sunday School, Harry Lambright, supt. A class for every age, with the Bible for our text book.

11:00, morning worship. Message by pastor.

6:15, prayer service.

6:30 N. Y. P. S.

CHURCH OF GOD

West State st. Sunday school 10 a. m. Sermon 11 a. m. Subject, "Practical Uses of Prophecy Relating to Our Lord's Second Coming."

Speaker, G. A. Tabor.

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Social Affairs

CHRISTIAN SOCIETY

"The Road to Bethlehem" was the theme used by the Missionary society of the Christian church for its meeting Friday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Frank Graber's division was in charge of the program.

"Our Homes" was the subject of a talk by Mrs. W. P. Davis. Mrs. Spencer Jewell gave a paper on "Benevolence Office Speaks." Christmas carols were sung by Miss Anna Mae Painter, accompanied by Mrs. W. W. Brown. John Evans contributed a trumpet solo, accompanied by Mrs. Brown.

Two new members were added. Mrs. A. I. Getz' division was in charge of the lunch.

MRS. BARTHOLOMEW HOSTESS

Christmas gifts were exchanged and three tables of bridge were in play when Mrs. Raymond Bartholomew extended hospitality to club associates Friday afternoon at her home, North Ellsworth ave.

Prizes in the games were won by Mrs. Dwight McNab and Mrs. J. M. Kelley. Lunch was served by the hostess.

In three weeks the members will meet with Mrs. L. D. Beardmore, Cleveland st.

JUNIOR PARTY

Approximately 160 students attended the "pirate" party held by the Junior class of Salem High school Friday evening at the gym. About 20 faculty members were present.

Decorations were in keeping with the occasion. Members of the committee which arranged the affair were dressed as "pirates."

Ray Bartholomew's orchestra played for the dancing. A short program was given at intermission and refreshments were served.

LUTHERAN SOCIETY

Mrs. A. H. Schropp was in charge of the program at a meeting of the Women's Missionary society of Holy Trinity English Lutheran church Friday evening at the church. Most of the members had part on the program.

Mrs. Charles Davidson and Mrs. Donald Cobb were associate hostesses.

S. O. F. U. V. MEET

Following a meeting of Phillip Triem camp No. 43, Sons of Union Veterans, Friday evening at the hall, East State st., Howard McCurdy, one of the members, served refreshments to celebrate his birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Stephen Jessup of North Lundy ave., returned to her home this morning after a visit with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Hutchinson, Detroit.

DEATHS

MRS. W. W. WELKER

Mrs. Anna West Welker, 79, died suddenly at 1 a. m. Friday at her home in Lenfrew, Pa. A heart attack is given as the cause of death.

Mrs. Welker was born and reared in Salem. She had spent most of her life in the vicinity of Pittsburgh.

She is survived by her husband, W. W. Welker; one daughter, Helen W. Welker of Pittsburgh; one son, William P. Welker of Akron; a sister, Mrs. Ada McClellan of Pittsburgh.

The body will be brought to Salem Monday and taken to the Presbyterian church, where the funeral service will be held at 1:30 p. m. Rev. R. D. Walter will be in charge. Interment will be in Hope cemetery.

Faces Charge In Robbery at Marion

ROANOKE, VA., Dec. 12.—Captain of Police Ira Schrock of Marion, Ohio, and Deputy Sheriff Chester Crossgrove, of Marion county, Ohio, with local officers arrested Robert J. Wickman, 36, of this city here last night on a charge of robbing the bank of Marion, Ohio, last July 10.

The robbery netted \$2,500. When arrested, Wickman admitted he came here in August from Carey, Ohio, where relatives live. He and a companion tossed their guns to the floor and offered no resistance when police closed in on them.

LENZ, JACOBY SCORE PLENTY

Run Away With Culbertsons in Fourth Session of Bridge

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out of planola hands or almost planolas. They have out-manuevered the Culbertsons in the tactics of deliberately being set in the hope of keeping opponents from going game and rubber. And this is a matter of diagnosis of the moment and not of system.

Culbertson in Ambush

Lenz found in the last rubber of the session, the longest which went ten hands, much material to contrast tactics of the teams. Culbertson lay in ambush, but the enemy refused to be trapped. All the kibitzers said Ely could have made game in no trump, but he let the official team get away with a one-club make.

After a minimum opening one club bid by Jacoby, Culbertson with 5-1-2 honor tricks in front of him, second hand, passed. The hand was strong enough for the famous foregoing two bid of his system.

He explained he passed for a swing; he expected Lenz to bid and then he intended to unmask his batteries and plank a most profitable double on the surprised and vulnerable officials.

But Lenz passed, and Mrs. Culbertson passed. Their hands both were high worthless. After the session Culbertson alibied that there was no game in the hand and Lenz insisted any palooka could have made three no trump.

The 147th Hand

Here is the hand, 147 of the series:

Lenz North
S-J 9 5 3
H-J 9 8 7 3
D-6
C-9 8 7

Culbertson West
S-A Q 7
H-A Q 10 2
D-A K
C-Q J 10 3

Mrs. Culbertson East
S-10 8 6 2
H-6
D-Q J 10 7 5 3
C-6 5

Jacoby South Dealer
S-K P
H-K 5 4
D-9 8 4 2
C-A K 4 4 2

Jacoby's one club was the only

bid. The opening lead from one of the best hands that had no chance to impose a double was the queen of clubs. On the previous deal Lenz had been set two doubled and vulnerable and Culbertson thought his opponents would continue taking big chances, but they mix things up.

EASTERN STAR SEATS OFFICERS

300 Attend Impressive Ceremonies At Masonic Temple

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Preceding the installation the 1931 officers presented gifts to Mrs. Cornwall and Atty's McCorkhill, with Mrs. Floyd Stone making the presentation. Mrs. Aldom was given a gift by the retiring present officers and those who had part in the installation, with Mrs. Cornwall making the presentation.

Today marks the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Aldom, and at this time her husband, the new worthy patron, presented her a gift in honor of her birthday. Mrs. Aldom gave Miss Windle a gift.

Honors 1931 Officers

Atty's McCorkhill presented arm bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums to Mrs. Cornwall and to Mrs. McCorkhill. He gave each of the 1931 officers and the past worthy matrons present a red rosebud.

Mrs. Aldom announced her committees for the year at the close of the affair.

Lunch was served in the dining room. Decorations were in keeping with the Christmas season. The 1931 executive committee served the lunch.

Officers who will assist Mrs. Aldom are:

Worthy Patron, W. G. Aldom; associate matron, Mrs. Charles Thomson; associate patron, Atty's H. L. McCarthy; secretary, Dr. T. Estelle Wright; treasurer, Mrs.

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Halt Power Plant

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"MARY FAITH"

by Beatrice Burton

SYNOPSIS
 Mary Faith and Kimberley Farrel have been engaged for some time. Mary Faith, beautiful young orphan, gives up her position as secretary to Mark Nesbit when Kim sets their wedding date. His attitude changes brusquely when his mother objects. The latter treats Mary Faith coldly. Heartbroken, Mary Faith returns to her office and breaks the news to her co-workers. Mark, taken ill, has Mary Faith driven to his country home, daily, for two weeks. He tells her of his love for her. She halts him saying she will never love anyone as he did Kim. While in a jewelry store with Mark, selecting a Christmas ring for his sister, Mary Faith meets Kim with a girl. Next morning Kim calls at Mary Faith's boarding house. He assures her of his love and proposes immediate marriage. Mary Faith melts in his arms.
CHAPTER XIV
 "I'll telephone Dr. Pomeroy to-night and ask him if he'll meet us in the chapel at eleven o'clock," his voice ran on. "And I'll ask the Maldons to come down. We're supposed to have a couple of witnesses, aren't we?"
 Dr. Pomeroy was the rector of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, where she and Kim had always planned to be married. But who were the Maldons? She never had heard Kim mention them.
 "Who are the Maldons, Kim?" she asked.
 He thought for a minute or two. "Why, I guess you haven't met them," he said at last. "I haven't known them very long, myself, but they're pals of mine. Jack works down at our place. He and Claire have been married only two or three months. You'll like Claire, Mary Faith. She's a grand person."
 Mary Faith stirred in his arms. "I'd like to ask Jean Bartlett to the wedding. She's my best friend!"—she was beginning when he stopped her.
 "No. We're not going to have any of your friend Nesbit's office help around," he said firmly. "You're through with all that crowd, so forget them. I'm not going to tell even my mother about the wedding until it's all over. Now, let me tell you where I thought we'd spend our two weeks."
 She settled back to listen.
 "You remember that aunt of mine who lives down in Garrettsville, Mary Faith?"
 "Aunt Ella Goad, you mean?"
 Mary Faith remembered Aunt Ellen Goad very well. Having once seen Aunt Ella, you could never forget her.
 She was a plump and pleasant person with a passion for moving pictures, library books, armchairs, and coffee and cake between meals. Mary Faith had always liked her, and she said so now.
 "Well, she's come up to town to stay with my mother over the holidays," said Kim, "and I'm going to ask her to lend us her home down in Garrettsville for the next two weeks."
 "Kim! Do you think she'll let us have it?" Mary Faith's eye shone in the darkness. "Won't it be lovely if she does!—I can cook all the things you like to eat, and get your bath ready in the mornings and put the collar buttons in your shirt!—And you can build the fires and shovel the snow off the walks so that I can get out of the yard when I want to go to market."
 "I'll drive you there in the car so that you won't get your cute feet all cold and wet," Kim said. "I'm going to take doggone good care of my wife."
 "All right, you take care of me then."
 "I'm going to," Kim said, and he said it gravely as if he were making himself a solemn promise.
 Mr. McClintock was playing checkers with Allie Brock when Mary Faith went back into the house an hour later. He sat facing the hall door and he saw her as she started up the stairs.
 She turned her head and smiled at him. And he looked at her, blinking a little, as if he were looking at a sunrise.
 Before she went to bed that night Mary Faith washed her hair and "did" her nails. Then she packed two suitcases with things for her honeymoon and laid out her clothes for the next day. A hunter's-green suit trimmed with gray fox a little green hat; pale gray stockings and slippers and handbag; a gray chiffon blouse.
 It was one o'clock in the morning when she went to bed and she was awake again at half past six. It was still dark but the dawn wind blew in through the open windows and there was a line of silver in the sky above the house-tops on the other side of River Street.
 "My wedding day," she thought, taking a long deep breath of it before she put down her windows. "This is the last time I'll ever get up in this room."
 But there was no regret, no sadness, in the thought. She looked

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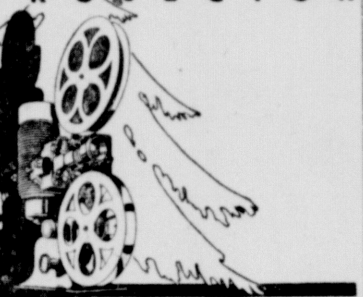
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RADIO PROGRAMS

International broadcasts will figure prominently in radio's observance of the Christmas season. Included will be the singing of the choirs of three churches from overseas on the WABC-CBS chain. The schedule: Choir of St. Margaret's church, Westminster, Eng., Sunday morning, Dec. 20; choir of King's college chapel, University of Cambridge, Eng., morning of Dec. 24; choir of St. Thomas' church, Leipzig, Germany, Christmas Eve. Among other Christmas Eve features on this network will be Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" followed by a carol service with a symphony orchestra and a complete chorus.

A Golden Rule Sunday program, presented in behalf of charity, is to be carried by WEAF-NBC at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow, with Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania and Dr. John H. Finley, associate editor of the New York Times, as speakers.

Real Folks is to move to WABC-CBS starting Sunday afternoon, Jan. 10. The last program on the present WJZ-NBC schedule is set for Dec. 22.

Try These Tonight
 WEAF-NBC, 7—Address by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Nobel peace prize co-winner; 8:30, Radio in Education; 9:30, Saturday Night club, Baby Rose Marie; 11:30, Rudy Vallee's orchestra.

WABC-CBS, 7:30—Comedy and song by Reis and Dunn; 8, Col. Stoopnagle and Budd; 10, Radio Forum, Speaker Ogden L. Mills, under-secretary of the treasury; 10:15, Show Boat, "Defying the Law."

WJZ-NBC, 8—Drama, "The Great Crusader"; 9, Chicago opera, first act of "Magic Flute"; 10:15, Carnival of Nations from Chicago; 11:30, The Three Doctors.

Sunday Is To Bring
 WEAF-NBC, 11:30 a. m.—Major Bowes family; 5:30 p. m., Elmer Zimbalist, violinist; 8, Eddie Cantor, "Hack" Wilson and Rubinoff; 9:15, Finals in National Radio Audition; 10:45, Seth Parker from Miami, Fla.

WABC-CBS, 1—Cathedral hour; 3, New York Philharmonic symphony; 8:15, Theatersymphony, directed by Maurice Baron; 10, Variety show; 11:30, California melodies.

WJZ-NBC, 1:25 — Damosch symphonic hour; 7, Harold Stokes' orchestra; 9:15, stag party with Adelina Thomas, comedienne; 10:15, World war drama, "The Mysterious Companion."

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5:00, WEAF, WTAM, Lady Next Door.
 WLW, Studio orchestra.
 WHK, Dinner Music.

5:15, WEAF, WTAM, Frances Bowdon, talk.
 KDKA, Nat Brusiloff's orch.

5:30, WEAF, WTAM, Contract Bridge.
 WLW, To be announced.
 KDKA, Kiddies' club.

5:45, WTAM, Ed & Alice.
 WABC, WADC, WHK, Today's Football.

6:00, WEAF, WTAM, Empire Room orchestra.
 WLW, Old Man Sunshine.
 WHK, Happy Village.

6:15, WJZ, KDKA, Circus Parade.
 WABC, WADC, WHK, Dave Abrams' orchestra.

6:30, WEAF, WTAM, Mr. Bones & Company.
 WLW, Bernie Cummins' or.
 WHK, Quartet.
 KDKA, German Quartet.

6:45, WJZ, WLW, KDKA, Lowell Thomas.

7:00, WTAM, Gene & Glenn.
 WJZ, WLW, KDKA, Amos 'n' Andy.
 WABC, WADC, WHK, Political Situation in Washington.

7:15, WLW, Theater of the Air.
 WABC, WADC, WHK, Bing Crosby in songs.
 KDKA, WJZ, Three Doctors.

7:30, WEAF, WTAM, Alice Joy & Van Loan's orch.
 WJZ, KDKA, Sonata Recital.
 WADC, Lutheran church.

7:45, WEAF, WTAM, Goldbergs.
 WLW, Isham Jones' orch.
 WABC, WADC, WHK, Morton Downey & orchestra.
 KDKA, WJZ, Radio's Greatest Lover.

8:00, WEAF, WTAM, Angelo Vitale's orchestra.
 WLW, Folies.
 WABC, WADC, WHK, Mill Brothers.
 KDKA, WJZ, Danger Fighters.

8:15, WABC, WADC, WHK, Abe Lyman's orch.

8:30, WEAF, WTAM, Radio Educational Feature.
 WJZ, WLW, KDKA, Dance with Countess D'Orsay.
 WABC, WADC, WHK, Kate Smith, songs.

8:45, WABC, WADC, WHK, Chicago Variety program.

9:00, WEAF, WTAM, Arthur Pryor's band.
 WLW, Dance band.
 WABC, WHK, Band Concert.
 WADC, KDKA, Musical Chronicles.

9:15, WADC, Hawaiian Melody Vendors.

9:30, WEAF, WTAM, Saturday

NEWS FROM NEARBY DISTRICTS

COLUMBIANA

The Tri-city Luther league held a Christmas party Wednesday evening at the local Lutheran church. The committee in charge included Misses Selma Gieckler, Martha Zimmerman, Ruth Henry and Ruth Vollongie, assisted by Mesdames Clyde Yarian, P. Henry, D. J. Miller and Luther Donbar.

Between courses of the banquet, songs of the national Luther league convention were sung. Charles Fisher, the president, gave a brief resume of the work of the organization since its founding more than a year ago. Rev. and Mrs. Oelschlaeger, East Palestine, and Rev. C. E. Krumm gave brief talks commending the organization.

The gift exchange was in charge of Mrs. Charles Fisher. The following officers were elected for 1932: President, Miss Florence Hively; vice president, Charles Fisher; secretary, Mrs. Roy V. Beck; assistant secretary, Miss Selma Gieckler; treasurer, Robert Beihart; assistant, Miss Ruth Henry.

G. A. R. Ladies Elect
 At the regular meeting Tuesday evening of Hattie Bishop circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. John Fessler; vice presidents, Mrs. Ralph Myers and Mrs. D. M. McGaffick; secretary, Mrs. Henry Staley; conductress, Mrs. Harvey Rorer; assistant, Mrs. Enos Tyson; guard, Mrs. Ella Kerr; assistant, Mrs. Carl Stapleton; chaplain, Mrs. Mary Scott; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Christina Hisey; musician, Mrs. Robert Chestnut; assistant, Mrs. W. A. Heston. At the next meeting, Dec. 22, a Christmas gift exchange will be a feature.

Gives Birthday Party
 In celebration of the 15th and 13th birthdays of her sons, Carl and Robert, Mrs. R. C. Miller entertained Wednesday evening at their home, South Main st., the guests being 34 classmates and friends. Games and contests were enjoyed. Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Garnet.

Back From Hunting Trips
 Ray Fisher, G. R. Hoover, J. J. Quigley, Harry Dill, Jr., have returned from hunting trips in Pennsylvania, all bringing back deer.

POSSES CHASE LONE FUGITIVE

Three from Leavenworth Found Dead; Three Recaptured
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leader of the break, had killed his two companions and then taken his own life.

Green was dead with a bullet wound in his head. One hand clasped a revolver. The wound was covered with powder burns. His companions, Grover C. Durrill and George Curtis, each had been shot behind the left ear.

Three Captured
 The other three participants to the break were captured earlier in the day in a wooded hollow five miles west of Leavenworth. They are Tom Underwood, 46, Duluth, Minn., received in 1929 to serve 25 years for mail robbery; Stanley Brown, 43, Fargo, N. D., received in 1925 to serve 25 years for mail robbery, and Charles Berta, 30, San Francisco, received in October, and also serving a 25 year term for mail robbery. Berta was shot in the shoulders when he resisted arrest.

Thayer, the sole fugitive today, was under sentence for the robbery of a mail train near Okeas, Okla., in August, 1923. Durrill and Curtis, found slain in the Salsburg attic, were under 25 years sentence each for the same holdup.

Green, the reputed leader, entered Leavenworth prison from Kansas, in 1924, also to serve 25 years for mail robbery.

Besides Warden White, and Berta, the wounded were J. D. Gellin, acting assistant deputy warden, I. W. Mooney, a prison guard, and W. S. Bradford, mayor of McLough, Kas., a posseman. All were injured by convict bullets.

BLOODHOUNDS ON TRAIL

With the coming of dawn today, bloodhounds aided by army airplanes from Fort Leavenworth, resumed the search for Thayer.

Salsburg, the farmer in whose home the three dead convicts made their last stand, said that the elderly fugitive entered the house with the trio but after a few minutes slipped out of a window. The farmer was forced to remain in the building during most of the siege, but finally managed to escape and joined the posse outside.

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY, AT SHERIFF'S SALE TO SATISFY A JUDGMENT THERE WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER AT HERON'S STORAGE, NO. 1026 FRANKLIN ST., SALEM, OHIO, ON THURSDAY THE 15TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1931, AT 2:30 O'CLOCK P. M. WINDOW SCREENS, SINGLE, THREE QUARTER AND DOUBLE BEDS, AND SPRINGS, 1 DAY BED, 1 DAVENPORT, IRONING BOARD, LONG HAND MADE STOOL, HAND WASHER TUB, BROWN LEATHER CHAIR, 4 DINING ROOM CHAIRS, 2 OAK ROCKERS, 2 WHITE KITCHEN CHAIRS, ONE WHITE KITCHEN TABLE, LIBRARY TABLE, SQUARE STAND, ROUND TABLE TRUNK, SONORA PHONOGRAPH, CHIFFONIER & MIRROR, CLOCK, BOOKS, BAKING PANS AND OTHER ARTICLES, BARGAINS FOR SOMEONE. REMEMBER THE DATE AND PLACE AND BE THERE.

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LEETONIA

The monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of the consolidated school district will be held Monday, Dec. 14, at the Washington school at 8 p. m. The high school orchestra will furnish music. T. B. Cope will sing a solo. Dr. L. J. Karnosk of Cleveland, will be the speaker. Dr. Karnosk is well known as a lecturer, psychologist, teacher in Western Reserve Medical school, consultant at the Cleveland clinic and head of the Nervous and Mental Disease hospital in Cleveland.

A prize of \$2 will be awarded the room in Washingtonville building having the largest percentage of parents representing it. A school bus will be at Burick & Morris drug store, leaving at 7:30 p. m., for the convenience of any one wanting to go to this meeting.

Hold Entertainment
 The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church entertained the Standard Bearers at a 6 o'clock Calico tea at the parish house Wednesday evening with 40 present. Mrs. F. W. Stone of Salem, who is district superintendent, was the speaker. Mrs. H. P. Paisley gave a report of the branch meeting recently attended. The Standard Bearers of Salem, were invited guests and furnished the program.

Dies in Massillon
 Relatives here have received word of the death of Miss Dorothy Naomi Russell, aged 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Russell of Wellsville in Massillon Thursday, following a mastoid operation. Miss Russell was a freshman in the Wellsville High school and is survived by her parents and four brothers, Frederick, Dwight and Ralph of Wellsville, and Ralph of Portland, Ore. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. with Rev. Thomas J. Bergert, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church in charge. Burial at Spring Hill cemetery.

Grange Meeting
 Midway grange No. 1483 will be guests of Goshen grange Friday evening and have charge of the program.

Mrs. Albert Fronk entertained friends Wednesday evening at a 6 o'clock dinner in honor of her husband's birthday.

Rev. J. C. Smith is visiting his brother, J. F. Smith, at Amsterdam, O.

Mrs. James Waddell, south of town, underwent an operation at operation at the Salem City hospital, Tuesday.

Concludes Visit
 Mrs. Nellie Hollinger returned to Cleveland Wednesday after visiting Mrs. Anna Hepburn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Burdick, Mrs. M. E. Baker and daughter Mrs. Hazel Oehrlie were Salem visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Louise Wolf returned to her home at Pittsburgh, Wednesday after a week's visit with her sister Mrs. C. J. Spaltholt.

Plan Farm School

First sessions of two farm management schools will be held next week, one on Monday night at the Winona Methodist church, and the other on Thursday at Fairfield centralized school, in the Columbiana district.

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XMAS GIFT—Ladies, procure yourself a gift worth while. Have your electric sweeper over-hauled before the Xmas parties. Expert service for \$3.00 with guarantee of satisfaction. References furnished. Loren Herbert, Phone 1108.

FOR SALE—Toy Fox Terrier dog. Inquire 660 E. School St.

WANTED—A two-wheel trailer. Ford size tires. Patterson's Super Service, 388 E. Pershing St.

FOR THE HOLIDAYS—Large extra fancy paper shell pecans; 5 lb. \$1.00; 25 lb. \$5.00; 100 lb. \$18.00; large fancy paper shell; 6 lb. \$1.00; 25 lb. \$4.00; 100 lb. \$15.00; medium fancy; 7 lb. \$1.00; 25 lb. \$3.50; 100 lb. \$12.50; small fancy; 10 lb. \$1.00; 25 lb. \$2.00; fancy pecan meats; 5 lb. \$2.50; Spanish peanuts; 20 lb. \$1.00. Sat. grn. Fairview Farm, Quimant, Ga.

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Upsets And Increase In Deaths Mar 1931 Season In Football

THE DAY IN SPORTS

DEPRESSION HITS SPORTS
AMATEUR ATHLETICS PAY
FOOTBALL PROFITS FALL

OLD KID 1931 lapses deep into his final coma without anyone identified with professional sport-dom carry over his passing. In truth, they are sorry only because he ever existed, for his presence on this earth has brought more woe to promoters, than almost any member of the Year family that ever decorated a calendar.

Baseball receipts shrank at least 25 per cent in major leagues. It was worse in the minors where many circuits folded up in mid-season while others just escaped receivership. Fight promoters did the same in gloom, many escaping bankruptcy only through the sudden return to popularity of the wrestling racket.

Football crowds, statistics show, were smaller than any season since 1924 and the income, in dollars and cents, was 25 per cent less than in 1930. In Salem High the depression had no great effect—it was bad weather more than anything else that hurt, but the facts are that had times been good, more than did attend would have braved rain that prevailed at several home games.

SO FAR AS the battling on all the different fronts was concerned, nothing happened that caused shudders, shivers or shocks. The boys and girls played rather true to form and many of the champions of 1930 are holdovers for 1932.

Golf produced no one with the flare of Bobby Jones of 1930, who won all four major titles. A quartette of citizens split up his honors of last year, and in women's golf, the victory of Helen Hicks, a brilliant and improving youngster, over Glenna Collet Vare was just a matter-of-fact incident.

Mrs. Helen Wile Moody came back to tennis after an absence since last summer, met the best in Europe, the best in U. S. A. and resigns again as queen. The prince consort of the courts is Ellsworth Vines, of California, who met all the in-and-outers that now make up the new racquet group, and established a definite supremacy.

Miss Helen Madison, greatest girl swimmer the world has known, cracked about all the existing records each week, cracked those new ones the following week and kept it up all through the year. They had to buy extra adding machines for this girl marvel who deserves ranking as the outstanding athlete of the year—in both sexes.

NOTHING of importance transpired in boxing except establishment of complete proof that the million dollar gate is gone-gone-gone and that a \$250,000 intake will be large money in the future.

The turf of 1931 produced that greatest 2-year-old filly of all time—Top Flight. She won seven races, was extended but once after by gathering in \$219,000 for her owner, she hung up fully. While she was doing those cute tricks, an old timer, named Sun Beau, was prancing so prettily that when the season ended it was discovered that he accomplished total winnings of \$376,744—an all time world's record for any sort of giddy-up.

The Cardinals and the A's won their respective pennants. Then the Cards beat up the A's in the world series, which is something that wasn't a surprise to those who had taken an earlier sitting position and pondered as to their merits.

The year saw a refreshing growth in popularity of purely amateur sports which once occupied only a mediocre role in the drama of athletics.

It wasn't a good year, this 1931, for those who use the ebb and flow of time to commercialize athletes, but perhaps 1931 shouldn't be too seriously arraigned for the reason that it aroused enthusiasm in the games where the main idea is "sports for sports sake."

Salem Gridders To Play With Ravenna

Two Salem brothers, Harold and Albert Houts, will play with the Ravenna Pros against the Cleveland Pennzolls at Ravenna Sunday afternoon.

"Chalk" Gaines, former Columbiana High star, Groner of Columbiana and O'Randi of Alliance are also included in the Ravenna lineup.

Wrestling Results

(By Associated Press)
SALT LAKE CITY—Hugh Nichols, light heavyweight title claimant, Louisville, Ky., defeated Dean Denton, 190, Salt Lake City, in straight falls, 39:00 and 22:00.

OKLAHOMA CITY—Joe Stecher, 212, Nebraska, defeated Glen Wade, 221, Oklahoma City, two out of three falls.

TUCSON, ARIZ.—Randall Hicks, 169, San Francisco, threw Yuki Joe, 156, Tucson, 51:15.
SAN JOSE, CALIF.—Red Thornton, 210, San Jose, threw "Doc" Plummer, 220, Nebraska, two out of three falls.

Salem Retains County Title; Lose Games to Leading Grid Rivals

The 1931 football season will go down in the records as the season of false promises and unfulfilled hopes. It was a campaign that started auspiciously and of which big things were expected but it ended in a turmoil of upsets which left the gridiron situation in a well scrambled state.

Salem High came through the year with seven victories, three defeats and one tie. It was the fourth football team tutored by Coach Floyd W. Stone and brought his record of victories during the four campaigns to 35 against six defeats and three ties. The 1931 campaign was the most disastrous experienced by Stone-coached teams here.

Retain County Title

The Columbiana county championship was retained by the Quakers but they were just barely able to keep their heads in the first division of the more important Northwestern Ohio Big Ten association in which Wooster was the title-winner. It wasn't a bad season except for the fact that the defeats sustained by the team came at the hands of opponents whom Salem wants most to defeat, Canton, McKinley and Alliance.

Ed Beck, regarded by many as one of the greatest triple-threat backs ever developed here, led the team in scoring with 50 points followed by Jack Carpenter with 25 and John French with 14. Norman Early, tackle, collected 12 points, Purn Siding, eight, Gordon Keyes, seven and Raymond Moff one. Only Keyes and Siding returned next year.

As far as point-making is concerned, the 1931 Quaker grid edition was the lowest scoring eleven since 1927 when only 69 points were tallied to 86 by opponents. Last season the team registered 119 points to 61 by 11 rivals. In four years Stone has been here his teams have amassed 758 points to 201 by opponents, 44 games being played.

The College Season

So much for the high school season in Salem. We'll delve into a discussion of the 1931 collegiate situation.

The season began with little St. Mary's upsetting Southern California on the west coast and it ended with Yale spanking an un-

BOWLING NEWS

Jeane Schaefer's All-Star bowling team dropped its second straight match to New Castle, Pa., losing a close decision in games here Friday night. The Keytones, cracking the high mark of 2832, won by 36 pins. Baker's 620 was best for New Castle while J. Adam McFeely led Salem with 607.

McFeely registered one of the season's highest scores in a special game following the match when he crashed out a 280.

Scores—	1	2	3	T.
Salem	243	182	182	607
McFeely	144			144
Knepper	157	211	182	550
Stiller	172	191	196	559
Jackson	197	191	218	606
Tubby		195	175	350
Roele				
Totals	913	950	953	2816

New Castle 1 2 3 T.
Jarke 253 223 170 596
White 163 194 181 540
Blair 195 152 162 509
Baker 213 214 193 620
Thompson 165 207 215 587
Totals 941 990 921 2852

DENISON RESIGNS FROM OHIO LOOP

Two Colleges Quit Buckeye Conference; Student Bodies Too Small, Officials Say

COLUMBUS, Dec. 12—Denison university, charter member of the Buckeye Athletic association and Wabash college, a probationary member, resigned from the association here last night, bringing to a head rumors of dis-count prevalent for the last few months.

Both were of the opinion their scholastic requirements were too high and student bodies too small to successfully engage in association competition.

Both will play a B. A. A. basketball schedule this season and their 1932 football schedules. Their resignations become effective at the end of next year's football schedule.

Fight Results

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK—Bat Battalino, world featherweight champion, felled Al Singer, New York, (2); Franta Nekolner, Czech-Slovakia, knocked out Andy Saville, New York, (4); Antol Keesis, Hungary, outpointed Vidal Gregorio, Spain, (8); Freddie Miller, Cincinnati, outpointed Lew Feldman, New York, (8).

CHICAGO—Harry Ebbs, Brooklyn, outpointed Willie Oster, Boston, (8); Billy Jones, Philadelphia, outpointed Owen Phelps, Phoenix, Ariz., (8); Baxter Calmes, Oklahoma City, stopped Marion Campi, Italy, (3); Clyde Chastain, Dallas, Tex., outpointed Humberto Curi, Argentine, (8); Dave Maier, Milwaukee, outpointed Roy Williams, Chicago, (8).

MILWAUKEE—Gorilla Jones, Akron, O., outpointed Henry Firpo, Louisville, Ky., (10); Buck Everett, Gary, Ind., stopped Johnny Saunders, Green Bay, Wis., (3).
ERIE, PA.—Danny Delmont, Chicago, outpointed Jimmy Dean, Erie, (10); Young Rudy, Charleroi, Pa., and Eddie Latka, Cleveland, drew, (10).

RUDOLPH EASILY DEFEATS LAYTON IN CUE TOURNEY

Defending Champ Loses Chance for Record, but Wins Match, 125-41

(By Associated Press)

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12—An unscheduled "kiss" of billiard balls in the world's pocket billiard championship play kept Erwin Rudolph, of Cleveland, defending champion from a couple of records, and Johnny Layton, of Sedalia, Mo., a former champion, from finishing a championship game made any score yesterday.

Rudolph, playing Layton, held a 113 to minus 2 lead at the end of 18 minutes when a kiss spoiled a combination shot and halted his high run of 55 in the fifth inning. At that time Layton had pocketed no balls and had scratched twice.

The Sedalia man amassed a few points and Rudolph was forced to go 13 innings to win 125 to 44.

Frank Taborski, another former champion from Schenectady, N. Y., upset Onofrio Lauri, Brooklyn violinist, 125 to 16 in 12 innings to climb into a tie for second place with Rudolph.

George Kelly, of Philadelphia, defeated Robert Lindholm, of Seattle, west coast champion, and Marel Camp, of Detroit set down Andrew Ponzl, of Philadelphia in the other game of the day.

The tournament, which ends December 21, concludes its second week today.

Here's Four-Year Salem Grid-Record

Year	W	L	Tied	P.	O.P.
1928	9	2	0	196	41
1929	11	0	0	192	49
1930	8	1	2	251	50
1931	7	3	1	119	61

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Cage Results

(By Associated Press)

AT CINCINNATI—Georgetown college (Ky.) 25, University of Cincinnati, 41.

At Cincinnati—Cedarville college 12, Xavier university 36.

At Bowling Green—Kenyon college 17, Bowling Green college 38.

Want Cage Games

The M. O'Neil Cardinal basketball team is seeking games with any Class AA or A teams in this section. Write or call R. Varney, M. O'Neil Co., Akron.

Record Crowd Sees Dempsey Exhibition

ST. PAUL, MINN., Dec. 12—Before a record Minnesota turnout, three heavyweights stayed four rounds with Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight champion, in an exhibition boxing match here last night.

A total of 10,350 persons, including 9,782 cash customers, saw Dempsey go two rounds with Art Lasky, Minneapolis, and one round each with Jack Roper, Chicago, and Angus McDonald, Winnipeg. There were no knockdowns.

Louisville Loses To Alliance Hi In Close Battle

ALLIANCE, Dec. 12—Opening its cage season here Friday, Alliance High school, last year's champions of the Northeastern Ohio Big Ten High League, stayed off a last quarter rally by Louisville High to win 23 to 19.

Louisville, held to one field goal in the opening half, came back stronger in the final half and outscored Alliance, thanks to good work at the foul line. The invaders counted seven times in eleven tries from the foul stripe in the final half. Alliance led, 12 to 6, at half time.

Hite led the scoring with 8 points while Larry Russell was high point man for the victors with 7.

ALLIANCE—23	G	F	T
Grabbing, f	3	0	6
Radson, f	0	1	1
Casselman, c	0	0	0
McCarthy, g	2	0	4
Bastetter, g	0	1	1
Heustand, f	2	0	4
L. Russell, g	2	3	7

LOUISVILLE—19 G. F. T.
Fenton, f

Caldwell, f

Wolf, c

Hite, g

Menster, g

Referee—Gross (New Philadelphia)

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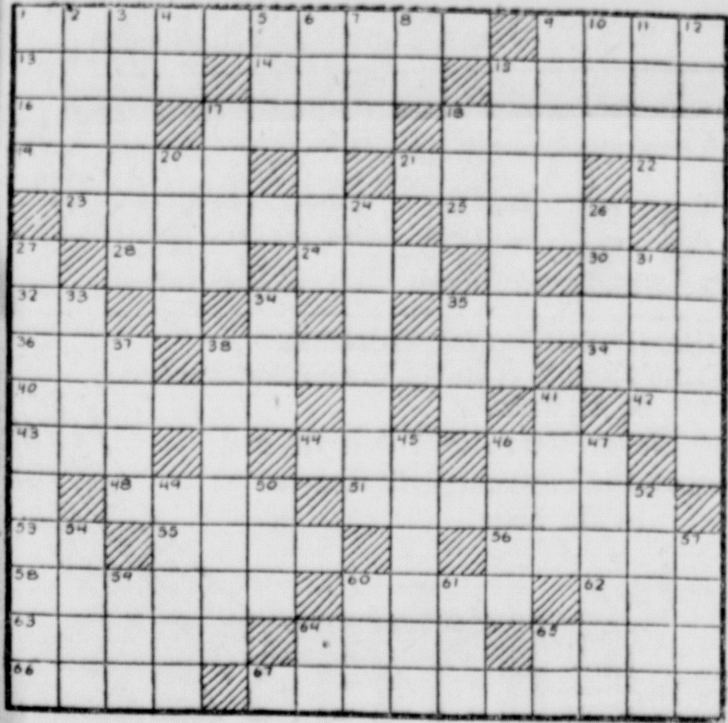
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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



- HORIZONTAL**
- What is the place of the election of French Presidents?
 - Soft hydrous magnesium silicate.
 - Medley.
 - In what play, taken from W. Somerset Maugham's story, did Jeanne Eagels have a long run?
 - Craze.
 - Part of the mouth.
 - What is the nickname of baseball's home run king?
 - What prophet of the Old Testament interpreted the writing on the wall?
 - Drunkard.
 - Labor.
 - Symbol for nickel.
 - "The Temptation of Saint Anthony" is of what Flemish painter is in the Metropolitan Museum in N. Y.?
 - Otherwise.
 - Expire.
 - Cry convulsively.
 - Letter of the Greek alphabet.
 - Exclamation.
 - Showing partiality.
 - Make a mistake.
 - What is the largest city of the Rhine province?
 - Japanese copper coin.
 - Injure severely.
 - Note of the musical scale.
 - Beast of burden.
 - Deity.
 - Through.
 - Borders of a garment.
 - Who is the Greek goddess of divine retribution?
 - Man's nickname.
 - Swabs.
 - Raged.
 - What peninsula is between Persia, Syria, Egypt and Ethiopia?
 - Small excrescence formed on the skin.
 - Unit.
 - Cabbages.
 - Pierce with a spear.
 - Who is the heroine of "Lohengrin"?
 - Wide-mouthed pitcher.
 - What is the capital of Vermont?
- VERTICAL**
- Unit of electrostatic force.
 - Who wrote "Middlemarch" and "The Mill on the Floss"?
 - Tore apart.
 - Therefore.
 - Man's name.
 - Works hard.

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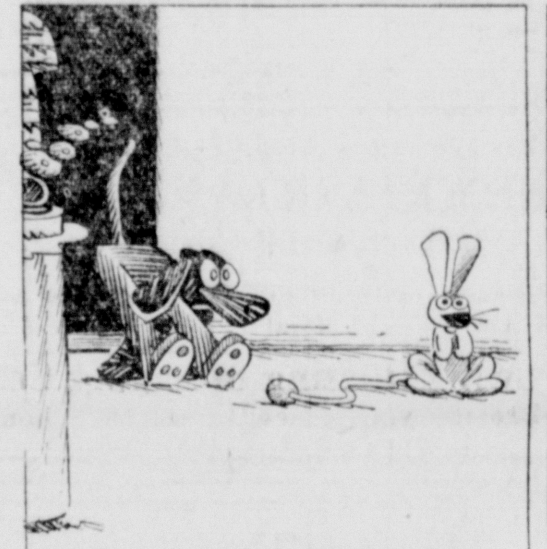
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CENTRALIA, Wash.—The old story of the small boy being saved from drowning by his pet dog was reversed here. Jackie Eshom, 6, was pushed from a footbridge into Hanford creek by his dog, and was drowned.

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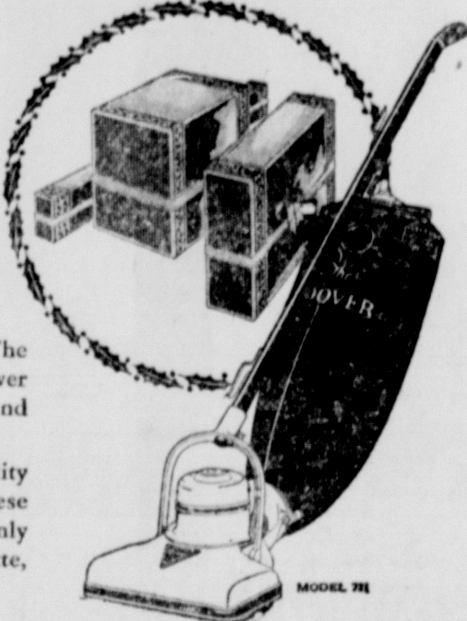
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THEATER Attractions

The sensational story of a monster, created by a great scientist from the bodies of the dead, is told in the talking picture attraction, "Frankenstein," featured at the Grand theater Sunday Monday and Tuesday with Boris Karloff, John Boles, Colin Clive and Mae Clarke in starring roles.

Packed With Thrills

Based on the story, "Frankenstein," written by Mary W. Shelley, the screen adaptation is declared one of the most sensational in cinema history. Packed with thrills, it is the extraordinary story of a youthful scientist who brought a weird monster to life through electrical mechanisms and surgery. Karloff, remembered for his performance in "Five Star Final" here recently, appears as the "monster," moulded from human corpses by Colin Clive, the scientist. It is based on fantastic eighteenth century research work conducted by the author whose book has been published in every language.

Coming Attractions

"Frankenstein" is but one of a series of super-attractions appearing at the Grand and State theaters next week. The State features, for three days starting Sunday, the human interest tale, "The Champ," starring Jackie Cooper and Wallace Beery. While other forthcoming productions show Ronald Colman, George Bancroft and Robert Armstrong in leading roles.

Beery is shown as a broken-down prize-fighter, rearing a small son in squalid surroundings near the Mexican border, in "The Champ." The love of the two presents an unusual human interest theme and the boy inspires his father to attempt a dramatic "comeback" in which he again captures championship laurels in the ring.

Roscoe Ates, stuttering comedian, Irene Rich, Hale Hamilton and Edward Brophy appearing in supporting roles.

"Unholy Garden" Coming

"The Unholy Garden," Colman's latest talkie, appears at the State Friday and Saturday while featured at that playhouse Wednesday and Thursday is "Rich Man's Folly," with George Bancroft and Frances Dee starring.

Fay Wray, Warren Hymer, Estelle Taylor and other talkie notables support Colman in "The Unholy Garden," previewed as one of his best numbers. Frances Dee, Juliette Compton and the late Robert Ames are in Bancroft's supporting cast. Ginger Rogers, Joan Peers, Ralf Howard and Eddie Quillan aid Robert Armstrong in "The Tip-Off," coming to the Grand Wednesday and Thursday. Mike Donlin, former major league baseball star, is also in the cast.

The popular funmakers, Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in "Beau Hunks" and James Cagney in "Blonde Crazy" are the State's attractions tonight while John Mack Brown in "Lascas of the Rio Grande" is shown at the Grand.

Here and There -- About Town

Ladies Auxiliary

The annual inspection was conducted by Mrs. Edith Stock of Alliance, and officers for 1932 named at a meeting of Ladies auxiliary No. 8, Patriarchs Militant, Friday evening at the hall, South Broadway.

Officers are: President, Mrs. James Goodwin; vice president, Mrs. Catherine Pyle; secretary, Mrs. Ola Shriver; treasurer, Miss Edna Deland. Refreshments were served. The new officers will be installed at a meeting on Jan. 8.

City Hospital Notes

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davis of Columbiana are the parents of a son, born last evening at the Salem City hospital.

Three patients have entered the hospital for surgical treatment: B. Bolenbaugh and Harry Meething of Salem; and Steve Bolsko, Jr., New Springfield.

Laverna Mae Clark, of Lisbon, and Mary Cull of Leetonia are in for medical treatment.

F. L. Graber Honored

F. L. Graber was chosen captain of Salem canton No. 11, Patriarchs Militant, at a meeting Friday evening at the hall, South Broadway.

His associate officers are: Lieutenant, Harry Rupert; ensign, W. C. Kircher; clerk, W. P. Davis; accountant, F. L. Stewart.

These officers will be installed on Jan. 8.

Motor Club Meeting

The annual meeting of the Salem branch of the Columbiana County Motor club will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the Memorial building. Reports of the year will be given and two directors will be elected.

Mrs. Ruhl Improves

Mrs. Ed. Ruhl, East Fifth st., who had a finger amputated following an infection on the left hand recently, is reported in an improved condition today.

Correction

The price on sewing cabinets in Reichart's advertisement in The News Friday should have read \$1.95 instead of \$8.95.

WESTFORD, Mass. — Dishes used at the 100th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Lucy Ann Turrell Keyes were those presented to her as wedding gifts 76 years ago.

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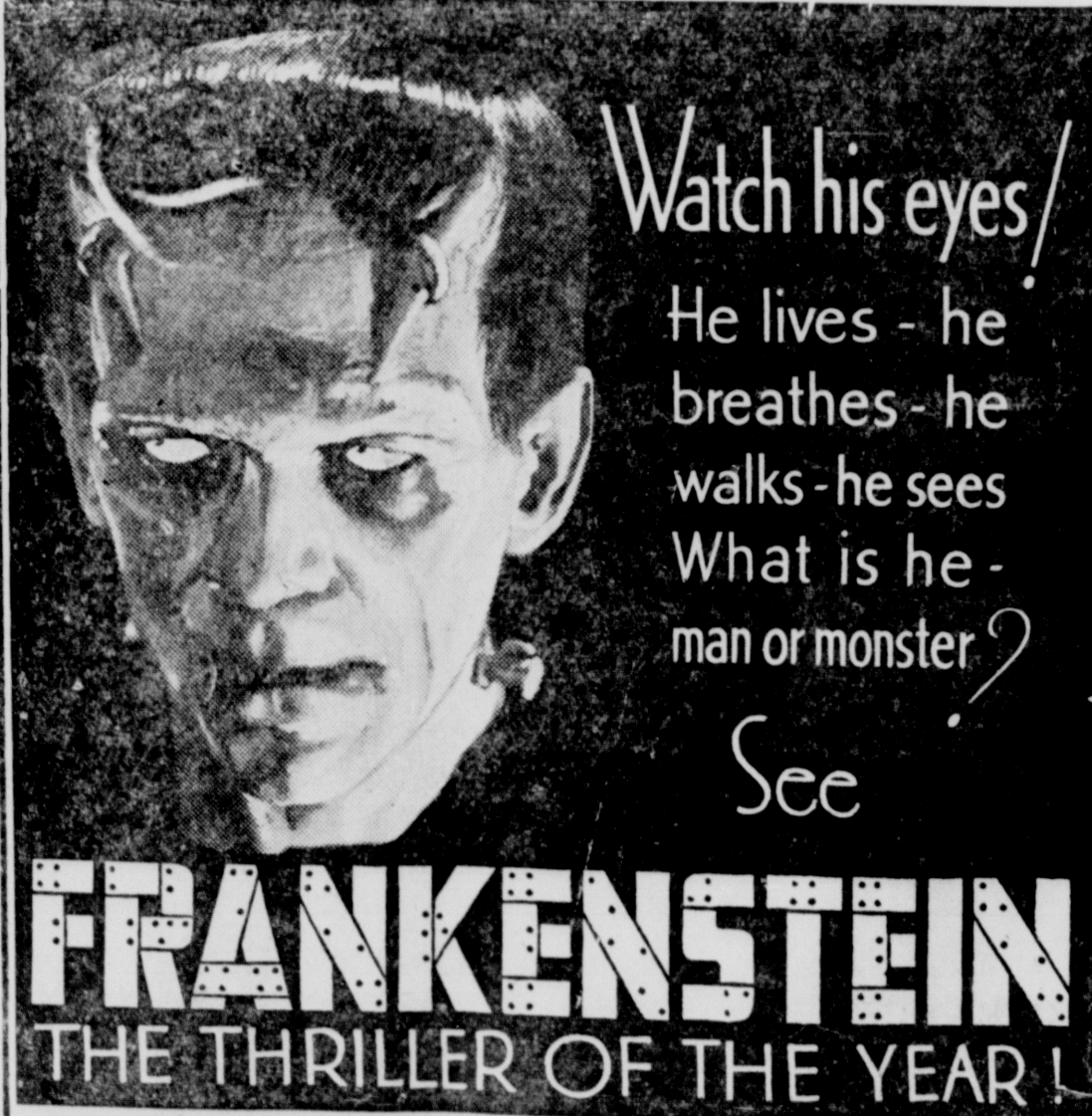
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